Temorrow's Yesterday. In Europe They Work. Poor Little Grocer. A Lion Cub.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE ....

Young Mr. Benshimol, of the Harvard class of 1917, finds a good name for his first book of poems, "Tomorrow's Yesterday." It is a good title for meditation by young and old that say, "If only I could call back yesterday and its mis-

Today is "tomorrow's yesterday," and that is the only important yesterday you have with you. Make good use of "tomorrow's yesterday" and you never need worry about the other yesterdays.

Europe, with all its troubles and heavy debts, is setting us a good example, to which we pay no attention. France and England are to be united by tunnel under the Channel. That is world improvement, and Spain, assuming that England will not object, plans to connect Europe and Africa with a tunnel at Gibraltar. France has been steadily increasing her canal system, never ceasing even in war. Most important of all is this fact:

In the French devastated region they have rebuilt SOME of the factories, some of the churches, and some of the fine dwellings, but they have rebuilt every one of the

In America the biggest city and many smaller cities need more and better schools, but neglect the work that ought to be most important. We need canals, from the Lakes

to the Gulf, via the Mississippi

valley, and eastward to the Atlan-We talk, but do little. In the war, for a few months, we allowed so much to be stolen, so much more to be wasted, that we recover more slowly than other nations at war for five years.

A little grocer, named Lessen, made a serious mistake and is now in jail, to stay two years. Lessen hoarded two hundred thousand pounds of sugar, and was anticipating pleasant profiteering.

Foolish Lessen should have known that profiteering at retail is dangerous. Had he gone in on a big scale, dealing in millions of tons instead of thousands of pounds, co-operating with others to control the entire world sugar supply, putting the price from five cents up to twenty-five cents, he would have been quite safe. If you profiteer, do it thoroughly.

YOU read that a baby lion has been born, behind iron bars, on a cement floor at the Bronx Zoo, and that Elmer Hyatt, eighteen years old, youngest ever killed by electrocution, has been sent into the other world.

The lion cub, son of Akbar and Helen, queer mates historically, is doomed to a sad, strange life. No jungle or desert or antelope for He is so far from fre that he would not reach it if he got out of his cage. Soon, worst of all, he will not want freedom. He will simply roar for his meat, be content to eat it and fight and mangle. Not wanting to be free is worse than slavery.

Is there any connection between the lion cub in the Zoo, unnatural life, and the career of the eighteenyear-old youth killed by official lightning? Certainly. The human cub, executed.

He lived a life about as abnormal as that of a lion cub on a cement floor at eighteen for a crime committed at seventeen. Never had much of a chance, and, besides. the man whom he shot and killed was shooting at him, but with the law on his side. It was partly a fight, partly a murder. Several of the jury signed the mother's petition for a commutation.

If that lion cub, later on half grown, should break out and kill a man, they would simply put him back in the cage, make it stronger and make him stay there. Would it not be as well to put for life in stronger cages the miserable creatures, badly born and badly reared. that act as animals naturally do?

Capital punishment degrades the public of which it makes a killer, and degrades the public conscience. Murder will not cease while ruling power sets the example.

Ponzi, of Boston, had a plan to make 50 per cent profit in fortyfive days, and invited the public to come in. How do you know that Ponzi will prove, to put it politely, a mistake because he invites the ablic to share his profits? Men often make 50 per cent in forty-five days and in forty-five minutes, but they do not ask the public to come and get the money. Fifty per cent in forty-five days is good enough for the insiders. emember that when the get-richquick germ intrudes.

Ninety-eight per cent of American population pays no income tax, because it has not enough money for the income tax class.

This distresses some patriots, who think everybody should pay income tax, no matter how small the income. "just to make them feel patriotic and feel that they have a stake in the Government. How would it be to make the

ninety-eight million "patriotic" by making their stake in the Government a little bigger? The creation of more wealth and fairer distribution of it would work wonders of patriotism Do you remember the wild patriotism and flag waving of the chief profit e in how they potro c their time to bond dive raise; the little people?

The ablest Socialist leader in (Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

# DISTRICT STRIKE WON'T TIE UP SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENTS

WEATHER

Partly cloudy. Probably thunder showers tonight and tomorrow. Little change in temper-ature at 8 o'clock, 74 deThe Washington Times

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[Closing Wall Street Prices]

Pretty Companion of Rich

Rounder Tells Police He At-

tacked Her in His Rooms.

CHICAGO, July 31,-Samuel T. A

Loftis, famous Chicago diamond

figure in the city's night life, is dead

today, and the police are trying to

unravel the mysterious chain of cir-

HOLD MAN AND PIANCEE.

Roy M. Shayne, wealthy son of

pretty flancee, Ruth Wood, are held

whether Loftis met his death from

natural causes or was killed. Both

urious apartment on the Noth side

A preliminary examination by the coroner showed Laftis died from con-

cussion of the brain. There were con-

tusions near the temples, but other-

wise the body bore ar marks of vio-

for help. Harrived about 8 o'clock

was intoxicated and clad in his pa-

APARTMENT IN DISORDER.

the heads of Chicago's criminal de-

partments immediately took charge of

the affair. The luxurious apartment

was in a state of disorder. Oriental

were two empty whiskey bottles from

The police found the dining room

Shayne was at the apartment when

police. Miss Woods was taken at her

SHAYNE'S STATEMENT.

"Loftis could hardly stand when I

arrived at the apartment, said Shayne.

terribly pale. I had hardly stepped in

was fitted up exclusively with dainty

feminine things. It had been his cus-

tom, the neighbors said, to give gay

letters from women, one signed "J. M.

Monday, it was officially announced

quested Moscow to empower M. Kras-

sin to conduct political as well as

commercial negotiations so that he

can take part in the proposed general

**BANDITS ARE DRIVEN** 

FROM NICOMEDIAN:

**ALLIES KILL 200** 

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 31 .-

Allied troops have cleared the Nico-

median peninsula of Turkish bands,

killing 200 bandits, said military dispatches to British headquarters

today. The Nicomedian peninsula

Ismid, fifty miles south of Con-

stantinopic.

British government has re-

then Loftis swayed and fell.

then called a doctor.'

H." and the other "J. V."

been cast off by him.

The

when he died.

jamas.

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

# Betrothed Couple Held In Death of Gay Gem Man JAPS SEE ECONOMIC RUSS OF

# FOR WALKOUT

Commissioners, Indifferent to Threats, Inform Men They Can Quit.

CONFERENCE THIS MORNING

Final Effort at Settlement Made. | upon Formal Vote Will Start Strike Tonight.

strike of 2,400 per diem District employes, effective at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, District Commissioners Brownlow and Kutz, in a brief statement, today gave assurances to the minute as those of the latest imthe public that operations of the water and sewer departments would under no circumstances cease or be in-

terfered with.

TELL THEM TO GET OTHER JOBS. This was the only statement forthcoming from the Commissioners to-day, following their decision late yes-terday afternoon refusing an increase pay to per diem employes above the raise granted on July 1, last. The Commissioners told the men to look elsewhere for jobs if they are dissatisfied with the District pay. postponement for one week. were \$25 just now. The sport tendency is price. busy today in an effort to effect a last minute setlement of the wage ast minute setlement of the wage controversy. They have little hopes, however.

Joseph Hurley, president of the City controversy. They have little hopes,

Employes' Association, who declares emphatically his men will walkout omorrow, was called to the Labor Department for a conference with Rowland B. Mahany, conciliator. Up intil a late hour today results of

he conference were unknown. POSTPONED TWO WEEKS.

For two weks the men have postoned strike action, with a view to having a settlement effected. To night's meting of the City Employes' association at 1606 M street northwest is the climax. Leaders declare strike is inevitable.

Few of the per diem men work on Sunday, and the effects of a walk-out cannot be seen until Monday. If the predictions of labor leaders are carried out, the city street cleaning department which collects garbage and rash and cleans the streets and the surface department will discontinue

President Hurley has asserted that the sewer department will cease operations with a strike, and he has eclared the operation of the water iepartment will be interfered with

s a result of a walk-out. However, the District Commissionrs take an entirely different view. They, today, were not greatly conerned over the effect of a strike over these departments, as will be seen from the following statement: "There is no danger that either the vater department or sewer department operations would be suspended

r interferred with." Tonight's meeting is called for (Continued on Page 10, Column 6.)

## Red Blooded Men and Women

Are interested in the news of athletes in professional and amateur contests.

Louis Dougher, Washington's leading sports writer, is away with the baseball team. What he has to say is honest, clean and readable.

Bryan Morse, one of the nation's leading amateur sports authorities, writes of amateur activities exclusively for The Times.

Read The Times Sports Page.

It's always interesting.

## \$200 Will Be Price Average Woman Must Pay For Fall Wardrobe PONZI WEALTH

women's wear organizations and a review of the shops where fall goods

range from 05 to \$500. That is those display. Salespeople whisper with bated breath that the vaults hold even greater treasures. But such are not for the common herd. All chapeaux under \$15 have no trace of chicness. The material is shoddy and the workmanship slovenly. But for With officers of the City Em- \$15 the women of average income can ployes' Association predicting a obtain a hat that will look well any-

STYLES UP TO THE MINUTE. These are made of duvetyne or duve tyne combined with velvet or taffeta. adorn them, and styles are as up to

Sixty-five dollars seem to be the present price for which street wool dresses sell. Practically all of those employ the chemise or straight line and are brightened with lavish embroideries or bead trimmings. Velours, serge, gabardine, tricotine and velavenue is showing "simple little things" for several hundred dollars, over the sixty-fives seems to be label saying "original creation" or "imported model." Separate skirts of

in Trunk Said to Be

In City.

DETROIT, Mich., July 31 .- Devel-

opments in the "trunk murder mys-

tery,' which was revealed a week

ago when the body of Mrs. Katherine

Jackson Leroy was found in a trunk

in a New York express warehouse,

four hours, and police are still cast-

who is believed to have slain her.

man who knew him in Detroit, ac

man had not then read of the finding

of the body. Later, when he learned Leroy was being sought, he notified

BERLIN. July 31 .- "Two French

army corps could have saved Poland,"

tion of allied troops across German

VALONA, PARIS HEARS

PARIS. July 31 .- An unconfirmed

eport that the Albanians have cap-

tured Valona, including the Italian

garrison, and that Italian warships

in the Adriatic are not bombarding

ALBANIANS CAPTURE

POLES BLAME FRANCE

and picked up here.

soll to Poland.

Evening Times.

victim.

the police.

No reply has been received to re-

were meager during the last twenty-

'round. Many of them are hung upon camisoles for the benefit of the popular slip-over, hang-below blouses This figure was arrived at after Dark street blouses of taffeta, satir conferences with various national or georgette come at no less than \$20 just at present if one obtains any value for the money. Surplice tricolette blouses are selling for about

> which seem to be the two leading pile fabrics of the season, hover between \$85 and \$100. Serge or tricotine may be bought for much less, but are not considered very "smart." COATS TO BE HIGH.

A coat suitable for the average woman may be purchased for from \$125 to \$150. Such models are of splendid quality veldyne, evora, peach bloom or duvet de laine, are full lined thorities concerning the young money with best satin, trimmed with embroidery and cut on the modish dolman lines. However, if milady demands even the slightest trace of fur she must hand over at least 200 bucks.

For the for economy, there are models rang- River, and ip other communities. ing from \$375 to \$1,500. Skunk, rac-coon, and muskrat come in wrap efcoon, and muskrat come in wrap effects at the lower prices and gray
caracul, cut on the long-teagth dolman lines, come in the four figures.

Sheep may be hought for figures. Shoes may be bought for \$15. If mi- district attorney. lady is not so critical as to exact vamp of the hour, highness of cut and two-tone effects. Good street boots, low of heel, brown or black, can be bought for this price. Kid loves hover about the \$3 mark, and branwho were the cause of the strike plaids or checks range from \$20 to the most ordinary of hose is the same

Get-Rich-Quick Promoter Will Have His Methods Examined By Embassy.

BOSTON, July 31.-Local officials were advised today that agents of the Italian embassy at Washington have taken a hand in the investigation of the activities of Charles Ponzi, who claims to have made \$20,-000,000 for himself and his investors by manipulating the international reply coupons of Italy and other European countries.

Embassy officials are said to be as much in the dark as American auwizard's scheme.

STATE PLANS AUDIT. Attorney General Allen stated this afternoon that he will immediately Ponzi, "get-rich-quick" financier. The work will include operations of Ponzi fabric coat for a fur coat, believing not only in Boston, but in Lawrence, that the longer life of the later makes Pramingham. New Bedford, Fall This action follows a request for

Miss Woods bears marks of disfigurement. She told his solice that the wealthy clubman invite i her to his apartment early yesterds afternoon and became interceated and that she had to fight him all over the spartment. She finally selectioned Shayne Connecicut, Hampshire, and Maine authorities According to Shavne's story, Loftis may be asked to act to close Ponzi's himself admitted him to the apart-

offices in those States. It is estimated he has in all about thirty arrival, Shayne told the police, Loftis Declaring he had been slandered in the columns of a local financial paper Ponzi today said he had instructed

his attorney to sue the propfictor of the publication for \$5,000,000. ibel suits filed. ALL SEEMS LEGAL. Speculators who have haunted Pi rugs were disarranged, tapestries had

alley offering to take over Ponzi se been torn from their places, and there curities exchange certificates at sacrifice prices were disturbed today by Loftis' extensive private stock lying the report that some of those certifi- broken on the floor. cates have been counterfeited and that sharpers hope to unload the fake set for a dinner for two. The dinner paper. There can be no unloading had not been served. of the counterfeits on Ponzi because no certificate is paid by the young the police arrived. He had called a financier until its history has been doctor, who in turn had called the

Upon arriving from his Lexington home by motor car today, Panzi found man was waiting for her when she the auditor from the district attor- arrived. She had several of Loftis' ney's office still at work on books. Of- famous diamonds with her at the ficials agree, however, that thus far time. the auditor has been unable to unearth anything illegal. A line of about fifty persons waited at the Pi alley office today and there

MAY ACCEPT OFFER. "I want my position clearly under stood," said Ponzi. "I do not chal-

was little delay in paying them.

books and will render any co-opera-The body was sent to a Brooklyn tion possible in assisting in obtaining "Does that mean, Mr. Ponzi, that

> "It means that what I propose to show is that my assets are in excess Ponzi issued the following state-

ment today:
"As far as I can see, I will re-open business and resume my operations. I might accept an offer, made yesterday, of \$10,000,000 from a New York oncern to turn over my interests to them. It is a very large concern with extensive connections in this country and abroad.

"An interview with a New York banker in regard to this offer was what prompted me yesterday to dodge my friends, the reporters." When asked if he was still of the

Ponzi paid out \$1,450,000 to deposi tors in three days this week, according to his own figures. On Tuesday paid out \$750,000; Wednesday \$500,000; Thursday, \$200,000, and to day expected to pay less than \$200,000 that Ponzi claims to have first \$10,000,000, now \$24,000,000 of per sonal wealth, and his exhibit of \$1,500,000 on deposit in one trust company, with declarations that he has many millions more in this coun-ARMY ACROSS BUG RIVER try. is absolute proof that the 200 per cent interest he has promised the BERLIN, July 31.-Russian troops depositors with his concern does not

Mystery of Lost Baby Coughlin and Heart-the English Lady or the Ital- Warsaw-Bielostok-Vilna road crosses Why His Kidnaping Has No Parallel Inn Princess? See tomorrow's Sunday the river Bug less than fifty miles in Heartlessness-in Tomorrow's Sunday Evening Times.

OSAKA, Japan, July 31 .- The American shipping law is practiwar on Japan, says a resolution adopted yesterday by the Osaka Chamber of Commerce. Japanese steamers are treated unfairly, and the measure sounds a note of eco-nomic imperiatism, the resolution declares.

# merchant and long a conspicuous

cumstances that led up to his death. Gen. Ludendorff Says Bolshevik Armies Can Overrun "Fatherland." former State street merchant, and his

> By FRANK MASON, International News Service.

Copyright, 1920, by International News Service.) BERLIN, July 31.-Germany lies today at the mercy of Bolshevik Russia, in a military sense, according to Gen. Erich Ludendorff, former quartermaster general of the German army, chief of staff to Field Marshal von Hindenburg, and noted during the war as "the brains of the German army.

PRONTIER UNPROTECTED. General Ludendorff declared that the frontier of East Prussia, the Russians are reported to have nassed 65,000 troops, is virtually unprotected and that Reichswehr, the present standing army of Germany, is ment. Within a few minutes of his powerful army of Soviet Russia. General Ludendorff would not discuss the political phase of the new ituation which has been created by

kussia's successful campaign against Chief of Police Garrity himself and Poland. "An analysis of the present military situation convinces me that Germany is at the mercy of Bolshevik Russia, declared the soldier. "The German Reichswehr is no match for the

Soviet armies." "Do you mean that the Reichswehr troops are insufficient or incompetent to defend Germany from possible aggression by the Russian army?" the

reneral was asked. FEARS INTERNAL UPRISING.

"Troops must always be judged in elation to their opponents," replied Lugendorff. "The Reichswehr soldiers mother's home at 2 a. m. A police- have not been through maneuvers nor battle practice, and cannot be used to defend our Eastern frontier, because a large proportion of the army would be required to maintain order in the interior of Germany. Attempted invasion by the Russians might result in internal trouble started by

their German sympathisers. "My fiancee was standing beside him; "On the other hand, the Russians His are in good fighting shape and are face hit the floor. I dragged him into well trained. They have defeated the the parlor. We applied smelling armies of General Denikin and Adsalts, but he didn't revive. I advised miral Koltchak, and now they have my fiancee to get away and told her conquered the Poles. They have that I would protect her name. I greater numbers of fighting men than we have.

"I consider that the east Prussian Although a widower, Loftis kept a fully appointed apartment. One room frontier is unprotected, and is therefore Germany's greatest danger spot. We are solely dependent upon the good will of Russia's Soviet army, and it is an unbearable position for any state to be in. In Loftis' clothing were found two

DENIES HE IS RED LEADER. General Ludendorff was reminded cated the writers had been intimate of reports that have been circulated

with the diamond merchant and had from time to time in allied countries that he is the leader of a "Nationalst-Bolshevik" movement in Germany. RED TRADE MINISTER TO He greeted this remark with a hearty laugh and then replied: "Anyone who believes this has cer-REACH ENGLAND MONDAY tainly given but little attention to

what I have written and said on the LONDON, July 31.-M. Krassin, subject. But I must keep away from Bolshevik minister of trade and com- all politics. I am a soldier. I only merce, will arrive at Newcastle on feel and care for Germany's future."

## **FATHER KILLS HIS SON** MISTAKEN FOR THIEF

peace parley as Russia's representa- Frank E. Dimond Empties Shotgun When He Finds Man in Berry Patch,

CONCORD, N. H., July 31.- Frank E. Dimond, one of the most prominent residents of West Concord, and president of the West Parish Association, shot and killed his son Oliver, mistaking him for a berry thief. Oliver, unknown to his father, was

also watching the raspherry patch. received a load of buckshot in the abdomen and bled to death before medical aid could be secured. On seeing a man emerge from the bushes with a weapon in hand, the elder Dimond fired. The dead man left a widow and three children.

No Frame Too Fine for "The Wild Flower Girl," Carl Link's Delightful juts into the Sea of Marmora at Painting, Presented With Tomorrow's Sunday Evening Times.

Polish Cabinet in All-Night Conference With Anglo-French Mission.

500-MILE FRONT AFLAME

Action of Moscow Government Discredited By Men in Field.

WARSAW, July 31.—The Polish enbinet and the Anglo-French mis-sion were in conference throughout the night preparing measures to be, to sign the armistice protocol. The press announces that extreme, steps are contemplated.

LONDON, July 31.-Although the Polish armistice envoys are reported to have crossed the Russo-Polish lines last night, and active negotiations for a truce were to begin this morning, official dispatches to the British government indicated that the Russian soviet troops were pressing their attacks with violence along the entire Polish frontier.

REDS AT BREST LITOVSK. The advancing Russian army in Poland has reached othe fortress of Brest Litovsk, said a Soviet war office communique wirelessed from cow teday and picked up here.

The communique, which was dated Moscow, Saturday morning, shows that the Red army is rolling back the Poles of spite the arm stice.

The text follows: "We have occupied Bielostok (110 miles northeast of Warsaw). "In the direction of Bielsk miles northeast of Warsaw) we have

forced the Narva river after fi "The Russians have occupied Pr any (140 miles east of Warsaw). energetic advance has carried troops to Brest Litovsk.

"In the direction of Kovel we have flung back the Poles from the Stoknod river

ARMISTICE MAY FAIL. The Polish armistice envoys Warsaw late Friday for Baranovitshi. and expected to meet the Soviet delebetween 8 and 9 o'clock for

formal exchange introductions, sad a dispatch from the Polish capital is-Active armistice negotiations vare to begin today, but some doubt has been cast on the outcome by reports

that officers of the old Czarist reg me in the Red army were refusing to obey orders from Moscow. Members of the Polish armistice delegation expressed the hope when they left Warsaw that the soviet's terms would be such that they could be accepted without lengthy negotiations, so that the news could be flashed to the world that fighting had at last come to an end on the battle

front. NEAR GERMAN FRONTIER.

A wireless dispatch, received here at 10 o'clock, reported that the Russians had re-opened their drive north of Warsaw and had seized Lomza. Lomza is only seventy-five miles northeast of the Polish capital, and but twenty miles from the German frontier.

If this is confirmed, this seizure will constitute a direct attack upon Polish territorial integrity. The Allies have already warned Soviet Russia of the serious consequences of invading the Polish territory inside the demarcat-

ion line. Up to noon, the foreign office and the war office had received no official news of the opening of actual armistice negotiations between the Polish and Russian delegates either at Baranovitshe or Brest Litovsk.

ITALY JOINS ALLIANCE.

The action of the Russian high command in continuing assaults against the Polish line over a 500-mile front despite the fact that the Soviet government at Moscow had officially accepted Poland's request for an armistice and cessation of hostilities, is jeopardizing the proposed general peace conference of Russia and the Russian border states in London.

## 2.000 GUNS SEIZED BY HUNGARIANS AT **FUERSTENFELD**

VIENNA, July 31.—News was received here today that 800 Hunfrontier, near Fuerstenfeld, raiding a munitions depot and escaping with 2,000 rifles and machine guns

The wenpons, together with a large supply of ammunition, were londed on motor trucks and carried

The Hungarian government is reported to be mobilizing all avail-

tire Polish battle front is now ap- coupons. proaching the River Bug, according to advices from Warsaw today. The Who Will Win the Prince of Wales' north of Warsaw.

Campbell Gave Up Lucrative Practice. NEW YORK, July 31 .- The body of Dr. Harry E. Campbell, the Pittsburgh physician, whose sudden death a week ago, revealed that he had become a dishwasher at Shanley's res-

taurant, was claimed yesterday his widow, Mrs. Elma Campbell, Mrs. Campbell arrived earlier in the day from Port Carling, Canada, where she ing about in efforts to locate Eugene had gone after leaving Brooklyn a Leroy, usband of the dead woman,

Mrs. Campbell gave permission that the body be turned over to Miss police of Saltillo, Mex., where it was burgh, who is executrix of the estate thought Leroy had been located on of the physician's mother. Before lenge or defy the State or Govern-Mrs. Campbell had been heard from ment officials. I have volunteered to The reports that Leroy had been Miss Findlay had offered to save the assist in any examination of my

ing investigated, and search was beng made for the mysterious trunk shipped to Birmingham, Ala., which to be sent to iPttsburgh. police believe may contain the vital. To morgue keepers Mrs. Campbell you are prepared to divulge your pregans removed from the body of the denied she had recently realized on a methods of doing business?" he was police believe may contain the vital \$20,000 endowment policy which her asked.

substantial practice he had in Pitts-

## cording to information which has burgh. OMAHA PAPERS RAISE

three daily newspapers, the Omaha FOR DEFEAT BY "REDS" Bee, World-Herald and Daily News announce an advance in price of all Sunday and weekday editions.

Sunday papers will be sold at 10 bank which would pay 50 per cent of the profits to the depositors. Mr.

Ponzi said: "There is no doubt about the profits of the profits to the depositors." it was admitted in a Russian govern- compared with former prices of 5 ment radiogram from Moscow today, cents for Sunday and 2 cents daily. The weekly price by carriers also The soviet government declares will be advanced from 15 to 20 cents. that the sole hope of the allies is that The change in prices becomes effec-Germany will allow the transporta- tive tomorrow.

> Cleveland Plain Dealer announced to-Cleveland Plain Dealer announced to-day that effective August 2 its sales News Bureau, said today: "The very price will be increased from 2 to 3

# REDS DRIVING POLISH

the city, was received by the foreign have occupied Bielostok, and the en- come wholly from international reply

# SEARCH FOR LEROY CLAIMED BY WIDOW

Husband of Slain Woman Found She's Unable to Say Why Dr.

month ago. peated telegraphic requests to the F. Lolu Findlay, a cousin in Pitts-

seen in New York recently, were be- body from public burial. undertaking establishment last night speedy results.

Leroy may now be in this city, ac- husband had taken out twenty years ording to a clue picked up today by ago. The widow could give no reason for of my outstanding liabilities." Leroy was seen here last Friday, the menial position her husband had the day the body was found, by a taken in this city in preference to

> SUNDAY EDITION PRICE OMAHA, Neb., July 31 .- Omaha's

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 21,-The